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Brutal Attack Upon Mary West in Brookland.

PURSE TAKEN FROM HER

Her Assatlant Was John H. Wynnott. Who Was Found in "Avenger" Bill Jones' House-Had Also Attempted a Felonisus Assault Upon Her - Said to Be Connected With Good Families.

Mary West colored, was robbed and brufully absumfied about 10:30 o'clock Satunday night when on her way from the tations of the Ecklingion line to her home in Breakfund.

She had been on a visit to friends in the city and was returning alone when the hissuch was committed. On the way out whe noticed a man who was continually wanting her, and she left a little aneasy, but thought no more about the matter until whe less the least

In order to get home it was necessary for her to cross a dark, lonely field. When pleast half way home she heard footworn behind etc. and turning, saw the main whom we had todged on the car running accor for at 100 top of his speed. Blue tried

KNOCKED THE GIRL DOWN. monda's satury, received a few days before. Then he ottempted to assault the a gard, but she roused herself and begun to call boody for help. Some of the pleasingers on the car which the girl had left heard the cries and harried to her assistance, but the fellow escaped into the

The grid was carried to her home and as suffering from nervous prostration. Mounted Policeman West came up in a ecription of the gurl's assulant, began to

As how securing a clue be followed it up "Avenger Bill Jones," of Guitems fame There he found a man, named John H. Wymnott, and a brother of Jones, in bed-Wysmott acted suspiciously, so the officer rdered him to dress and accompany him. The girl identified Wynnott as her assail am and then admitted that he had attempted on several other occasions to as

NECLUES WANTED TO MOB HIM. Wymott is an artist from England and is smill to be connected with pronouncit British families. He was with difficulty gotten our of Brookland, because the growd of excited negroes who had gathered threatened han violence. To add to the trouble experionsed by Officer West, the fine black years, Jell mis n hole when he was looking

The officer, attended by a number of tinens, jed uns prisoner into the city. They about 3 o'clock yesorday morning

Wyanoli, was starged with injecent as smit and highway robbery and will have a to acrog in the police court this morning If the girl is well enough to testify against

STRANDED IN LONDON.

Pittable Pitglit of Fourteen Little Colored Charleston Boys. Landon, Sept. 8. Bev. John Jeakins, extered, in second of an orphanage, accomcontrol by fourtiest negroes, maging in are rean five to ber, the made application to the nanostrate of the flow sites believe court are assistant to return to Charleston, S. C. He and the boys had found an orphanage that he had been told by the committee of assures of the depth and the committee of assures of the depth and perform and thus russe money. He found that the laws would not permat challen inder eleven to perform in public and they were now transled without a maney and be forred that they would not be permatically the performance of the maney and the forred that they would starte. The magistrate was manifestable before party. The magistrate was manifestable before party of the permatical the steamer Paris, reaching Suddamanace September 4. Gen. P. A. Collins, Linked States consul general in London, and be contenued as as themselther. painted by fourteen negroes, ranging in age

ARMENIAN CONCESSIONS.

Sultan's Promises of Reform Made Known to the Powers. Constantinode, Sept. 8.—The Sultan's note, acquainting the nowers with the note, acquainting the nowers with the concessions be is willing to make in the a ministration of Armenia, has been is need. The Saltan says that to Christian will be appointed, but that other officials will be closen in proportion to the Mointonschan and Christian population.

Christian officers will be namifited to the populationer, and a roral police force will be created. The dragomans of the British, French, and Russian embrissies will be outsiled to communicate directly with the president of the Turkish committee of control, which will sit as a ports.

PLAY AT CROSS-PURPOSES

Public Printer Benedict and Civil Service Commission.

THEIR RULES OBJECTED TO

No Suggestion From the Chief of the Government Printing Office. Chief Examiner Webster's Futile Endeavor to Arrange an Interview With Mr. Benedict.

The present relations between Public Printer Benedict and the Civil Service Commission savors somewhat of the "Comedy of Errors." There are a good many amusing stories affoat referring to correspondence by telephone and otherwise between the officers of the two functions of the government, all growing out of the placing of the 2.700 employes of the Government Printing Office under the civit service rules.

The employes of the office petitioned be put in the classified service, and the Public Printer assured the committee in charge of the petition that he would do all in his power to carry out their intention to the best of his ability. He also said to one of the committee that he would make it his business to carry out the rules and

MR. BENEDICT'S ATTITUDE. Shortly after this declaration the President signed the order and the Civil Service Comtaission began to propose the rules, and the utsequent proceedings were unknown to Mr. Benedict until he received a copy of the roles and regulations from the Civil Service Commission. It is reported that in view of this fact Mr. Benedict sent word to the commissioners that he had nothing to suggest, except that they must conform to the in w which he would strictly observe.

The first objection to the rules was to the age limit of forty-five years. A committee of printers waited upon the commissioners and objected. They blamed the designation of this age on Mr. Benedict, but he proved to namittee that it was in the original raft of the commission.

in order to obviate further objections Mr. Webster, chief examiner of the commission. sked Mr. Renedict for three practical men as an advisory committee. Mr. Benedict selected three, Mr. Webster told Mr. Benedict that the committee was not satisfactory to the conmission, and on being asked to specify objections, said that one of

be committee was a Catholic. Mr. Benedict did not consider this a sufacient objection. He would not make a new selection, but informed the commission that they might relect a member in place of the Catholic. Strange to say, they appointed another Catholic

FOOLED BY THE PRINTERS. While this was going on a flood of printers and pressmen and bookbinders was delaging the city in response to the circulars of the communision for examination. The types and the K. of L. took a hand. The printers, with their natural knack of getting at the bottom of things, saw just what predicament the Commissioners were in, realized that they were at their wits' end and recognized that the time was ripe net and net quickly.

With this end in view and the main point being to have all temporary employes who had worked within a year in the office rein said, circulated through the news agencies storics which were intended to prevent mem-ters of the craft from abroad coming to Washington to try the examinations.

At the same time some one occasionally tropped into Mr. Webster's office and filler his, willing ears with tales of what the Printing Office needed, and more pargoldg to call for in the near future. With the expectation of being called upon at any minute to furnish an eligible list of 200 or 200 names, and not having any sname of most term and a possettenk con-tribute 88 which she had left from her perspire. They advertised for applicants and set dates for examinations. Applicants were failures. Victory No. 1 for the printers.

> PRINTERS CLEVER PLOTTING. The beautiful romance in regard to the an early date and the fact that a purchase had aiready been made and a trial machine set up, discouraged every out-of-town printer who had ever thought of seeking a comfortable government birth.

In the meantime Mr. benedict was saying nothing. His advice appears to have been asked in nothing. The work had to to be done in the same space and with the exacting.

The printers believe that a state of affairs has been brought about contrary to what was expected. The reinstatement-within a year limit has been ex tended to cover all who have ever worked temporarily in the office, and the spoils system is rampant. The Public Printer can appoint whom he pleases, any and every

Democrat and friends and friends' friends. There has yet been no meeting between Mr. Benedict and the commission, Mr. Webster has telephoned Mr. Benedict several times to come up, but Mr. Benedict has been invariably very busy. At last a note was sent him asking if it would be convenient to see the commission at 11 o'clock on the following day. Mr. Benedict said that it would. At 11 the commissioners did not arrive. The telephone raper in Mr. Benedict's office. Private Secretary Baker went to the 'phone and received this query:

SUMMONING THE MOUNTAIN. "Where is the Public Printer? Why didn't be keep his etgagement this morn

"Mr. Benedict has been waiting since 11 "clock, sir, to receive the Commissioners,"

said Mr. Baker. But we expected him down here." "Tell the gentlemen," says Mr. Benedict,

that it is impossible for me to come down here. I have no business with them; it they have any with me they know where to When this message was delivered Mr. Webster stepped up to the civil service end

of the 'phone and said: "There are 2,700 of us here," says Mr.

"But we have no horse and carriage to ride around in," replied Mr. Webster,
"I'll send mine down," gallantly re

torted the Printer," and bring them up. "Well, I can't speak for the other two there is only one of us here at present, said Mr. Webster.

This was assumed by the other end to mean that it was really Mr. Webster and not the commission who had been doing the correspondence and so the matter dropped.

The commission or Mr. Webster has not en Mr. Benedict yet, and he has not seen

them. United American Mechanics. Philadelphia, Sept. 8.—The semi-center-nial celebration of the Order of United American Mechanics practically began to-day, when the local councils and those of the visitors who have already arrived at-tended divine services. The business of the convention will begin on Tuesday, and fully 20,000 members are expected.

WONGO AND HANLEY FIGHT

Comes Off in the Arena of the Eureka Club To-morrow.

Banks and Brown Will Box Twenty Rounds-Pat Raedy and Sailor Jim Brown May Meet.

The Eurekas are not letting any grass grow under their feet nowadays, and with their usual good management, have arranged a programme for to-morrow night that promises followers of the "squared circle" a good night's sport.

Besides the main "go," they have a couple of preliminaries that should prove almost as interesting as the principal bout. One of these will be a twenty-round-go between Alec Brown and Tody Banks. The young sters have heretofore met in tendenty bouts, and have in partly every round bouts, and have in nearly every case fought a draw. They go at each case fought a draw. They go at each other like hammers and tongs from the call of time in the first round to the windup and only stop when so exhausted that they cannot strike another blow.

By the time these lads have gone twenty

rounds they will both know that they have been in a fight.

rounds they will both know that they have been in a fight.

The other contest will be a six or tenround bout between Jim Brown and Pat Raeds. These men have been anxoins to get at each other for some time. At the last bout at the Eureka Club Brown was hilled, but said he was detained in New York and did not show up. There is no certainty that he will be on hand to-morrow night, but if he does he and Raedy should make an in-interesting "go".

The principal bout of the evening, between Jack Hanley and Frank Wengo, the Indian, should be a hummer. They both are so well known that they should draw a crowd from Philadelphia and New York. Hanley has met some Injeter-class people than Wongo and, possibly, classes somewhat better than the Indian, both the latter is, nevertheless, a shifty customer and will put up a stiff battle.

Hanley's draw with Owen Zeigler and his defeat of Young Grifto in six rounds are among the best contests that he has put up.

Wongo's less tattle was a ten-round draw

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Wongo's less that the was a ten-round draw
with billy Duke, of Baltimore. He had
somewhat the best of this datale and at one
time appeared to have Pake as good as

out.

The first bout to morrow night will be put on at 8:30 sharp. The coactes will be run as usual from the Martile Saloon, the Hotel Emrich, and the Hotel Lawrence.

To-day's Entries at St. Asaph. Today's Entries at St. Asaph.

First Race-Five furlongs. Three-yearolds and up. Selling.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.

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434 Velvet Rose 102 442 Frosper... 102

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Second Race-Four and one-balf furlongs.
Two vera-olds. Selling.

*513 Loray ... 102 442 Beha M. ... 102
*514 Expention ... 102 423 Gov. Filor... 102
*484 Mayor B. ... 102
*Second Race - Four and one-balf furlougs.
Two year-olds. Selling.
Ind. Horse. Wt. 18d. Horse. Wt. (4390-1404)... 112 436 Mario ... 100
430 Vg. Grifto 103 *514 Ropads... 97
400 Eves... 160 334-Carpenter... 97
Third Race - Six and one-fourth furlongs.
Three year-olds and up. Selling.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. (428)Marksman ... 103 *521 M. M'Nalty 100
402 Paymaster ... 103 *521 M. M'Nalty 100
402 Paymaster ... 104 442 Hazel ... 97
*520 Redowac ... 100 442 Chink ... 97
*139 Cant. Juck 160 442 Barel ... 97
*428 T. Breman ... 100
Fourth Race - Seven furlongs. Three year-olds and up. Selling.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 443 Podel-con104 420 Adjourn ... 95
*429 Gy Forcet 100 435 Caracons ... 95
*548 7-19 dilizer ... 95 431 Galey ... 55
*Fifth Race - Four furlongs. Three year-olds and up. Selling.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 479 Ronald ... 105 368 Savant. Imp. 102
333 Tim Fiyam 102 422 WesnernStar. 102
442 Criterion ... 105 368 Savant. Imp. 102
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442 Criterion ... 102 437 Jewel ... 103
333 Salishary ... 102 406 Couriney ... 102
*435 Lady May 102 442 Missry ... 102
*437 Ecoda ... 104 431 Renaissance ... 94
*Selections.

Selections.

Selections. First race—Velvet Rose, Prosper, Repe-Second race-Cadiz, Carpenter, Young Briffo. Third race—Teardrop, Redowne, Dutch Fourth race—Ponce de Leon, Grey For-est, Pulitzer, Fifth race—Salisbury, Savant, Jewel, Sixth race—Manclas Syde, Eonda,

OPENING BOWLING GAMES.

Strong Scores Made in Preliminary Contests - Schlaich Led the Bowlers Preliminary to the opening of the regular owling senson a set of three games were

wores were made. Most of the bowlers were members of the home of vista Cinb and their work indicates that their cleb will present a very strong cann daring the coming season.

Fred Schlaich led the evening with 176 and 175. Harnold second with 174.

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Totals 540 621 536 BALL PLAYERS COLLIDE.

Base Runner and Fielder Carried to the Emergency Hospital.

The "First Ward Nine" and "Smoky Hollow Batters" met in the Monoment Lot last evening for the last game of the senson, but when Tommie Holloran, the little short-stop of the Wards, attempted to steal second base, and Jimmie Sullivan, the left fielder of the Hollows, tried to fonch him out, both players came into forcible collision and were placed, hors du combat, during the remainder of the game.

Each had to be carted to the Emergency
Hospital, where Dr. McDonald stitched
up a deep cut in Holloran's face and did the
same for Sullivan, who carried a gash
above the right eye.

Used His Fist Too Freely. Policeman Smith, of No. 4, arrested James Jackson law night on the charge of assaulting William 1) Smallwood.

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SENATORS LOSING GROUND

More the Fault of the Bad Manage ment Than the Men-Some of the Players Are in Too Fast Company Quakers Keep Up Their Gait-Hanlon's Orioles Add Only One Point.

Sames To-day. Washington at Pittsburg. 8t. Louis at Boston. 8t. Louis at Boston. Chichago at Brooklyn. Chichagi at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Baltimore.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Clubs. W. L. P.C. Balti'ore, 71 38 .651 Cleveland, 74 43 .632 Phila., 67 45 .598 Brooklyn, 62 49.559 Boston, 62 49 .559 NewYork, 60 52 .536 Pittsburg, 62 54 .534 Cincin., 59 52.532 Chicago, 58 55 .513 Wash., 34 74 .315 St. Louis, 35 78 .309 Louisville, 29 84.256

As the season draws to a close the Washington team is gradually sliding down n percentage, and it is an even argamen that before alother week is ended the little man on the ladder will have a chance to rest his feet, as the other fellow will be on round cleven. This is where he team was last year, and not withstand enson that the Senators withfinish better than in 1894, they must keep their immp nicely poised or else even the Colonels will beat them out

The continued losing is more the fault. of the management than the players. Many of them are not fast enough for League company, and there is no dispersition shown to strengthen the weak points. Lush and Gilroy have in them the making of good players, but their presence on the team is valueless since the other positions are not well played. Up to date the Senators have been heaten

nine times by Baltimore, eight times by Boston, three times by Brooklyn, nine imes by Chicago, eight times by innati, nine times by Cleveland, six times by Louisville, seven times by New York, two times by Philadelphia, five times by Pittsburg, eight times by 8t, Louis, They have won from Baltimore three

games. Boston one game, Brooklyn three games. Chicago two games, Cincinnati two games, Cleveland three games, Louisville six games, New York two games, Philadelptia three games. Pittsburg four only Two our of NINE

During the past week the Senators played nine games, winning two, one ach from the Louisvilles and Capcin They dropped eleven points in percentage and are new only six points blood of Mr. Louis and fifty mine points to the good of

The Quakers have Rept up their two minute gait and have won, in the last six days, seven games and did not have any, Their percentage impedit wently seven points and they now look to be a safe third. with a possibility of landing in second

The Oricles lost two games, one to their est rivals, the Spiners, on Saturday, Although they won four games, then percentage increased only one point. They start the week with a lead of nineteen point and have two more games with the Cleve lands who, with Coppy in the box, are a strong aggregation to down. However, Hanion's fellows are a determined set and playing on their own grounds, ought

to win the two games. Televis and his merry lot of sprinters, ending batsmen, strong pitchers, fast infielders, and still faster outfielders, and hard hitters, ended the week even, having won three games and lost the same number As a result their percentage dropped eight points, and it does not seem as though they will be able to increase it in the East, and even at home they most put up a nice article of ball to hold their own, as the Western contingent are not a bit weaker hau when they came East.

PIRATES' DISASTROUS TRIP. The Pirates are now at home after a nost disastrous trip among the Eastern division. Connie Mack's trials have been severe, and although he tried to strengthen his pitchers went wrong, and Sugden, one

of the catchers, is sick abed. They are now in seventa place, as against third when they came East. They lost five games and won three, their percentage this morning being .534, a loss of twelve points, and lower than any time during the

The Brooklyns have more than held their wn. They won three and lost two, their percentage being increased two points. They are simply playing ball to the keeping of a new twenty dollar gold piece, and old man Foutz is receiving the praises of the fans of the City of Churches. They succeeded, during the past week, in coming up to the Bostons and have the same standing in

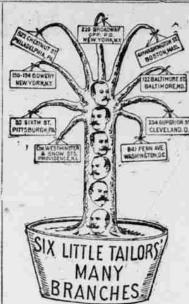
The Beancaters are practically where they were a week ago in the race, but it is doubtful whether they will be able to keep pace with the Bridegrooms until next Sanday, as some of the players are ourt, and the team is so badly weakened that St. Louis is hable to best them the next two games.

The New Yorks have shown marked im-

provement the past week and seem to be Giants once more. They are now in sixth place, the first time they have been in the first division this season. The players are in fine condition, and their record of five games won and two lost is an unusual one for a single week. They jumped thirteen points in percentage and are twentythree points behind Brooklyn. The new manager, Watkins, it seems, knows how to handle his men, and is getting good work out of them.

Ewing and his band of Reds are in eighth

place. Last Monday morning they were ninth, with a percentage of .514. Now they have .532. They won five games and lost two, and are only two points behind the Pirates.



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treated very roughly since he came East, and he is about as far down in the list as e possibly can get, and it is extremely abiful if he will finish better than where is now-in ninth place.

The Cotts won one game last week and out five. Their pitchers are back numbers, and the whole team is weak at the bat. They were never as bad in place this season. Two games won and five lost is the result of last week's play for the St. Louis. They

were an average team after Conner re-joined them, but since Breitenstein has been injured it can be observed that the team is in bad shape. They are still in eleventh place, with a percentage of 309 points, a decrease of two points. The spunky Colonels are putting up a ratting game, and if the umpires would give them any show at all they would do great deal better. They won three games and lost five, and increased their per

centage eight points.

Manager Schmelz Telegraphs a Kick to Nick Young.

GAME MAY BE PROTESTED

"Jack" Glasscock Wants That Ten Days' Pay for Doing Nothing-Says He Will Attach the Gate Receipts. Boyd and McGuire Will Constitute Today's Battery.

(Special to The Times.)

Phisburg, Sept. S.—Gas Schmelz has had enough of "home" unpires. He has frequently run up against them in other cities, but two in one day was more than be could stand. Last night be telegraphed Nick Young and said a regular unpire would have to be sent to referee to morrow "sgame. Course More also sent a telegraph to Comps. Mack also sent a telegram to Young, saying it would be better for the good of the game to have one of the staff on hand. It is doubtful if another local man could be secured after yesterday's

There was some talk to-night that Schmelz would protest the game. The players are nore excited over the robbery than their minager. They claim that Metris stated as would call the game in the fifth maing.

MORRIS CHANGED HIS MIND.

The Senators were first to bat. The men were out. It was threatening rain and dark clouds threw a pail over the field. Morris, it is claimed, said he would call the game on the third out, on account of dark ness. He said this would throw it back to the fourth inning, and as no runs had been made neither team would have any advantage over the other.

Afterwards he changed his mind and when Pittsburg got in the scal there was sufficient light to see the ball. It was not not the first had of the minth when the Senators showed some signs of making runs, that he put bis litth inning resonation into effect.

Boyd and McGuire will be the battery to-morrow. Hawley will been paid and The Senators were first to bat. The men

to-morrow. Hawley will likely go on the rubber for the Pirates. GLASSCOCK STILL KICKING.

"Jack" Glasscock STILL KICKING.
"Jack" Glasscock had another conference
today over his alleged chaim for ten days
pay. He wants \$108 for doing nothing
and says he is determined to get it.
The argument to-day get very personal.
Schnetz chaimed he would not pay it
because President Young old Mr. Wagner
Glasscock had no chaim. It is said Gasscock will ettach the receipts to-morrow.
There was a legal objection against doing
it vesterday, as he threatened.
Manager Schmetz has arranged an exhibition game with the Warren, Pa., team
Tuesday.

Motorman Doyle Will Now Have to Clear Himself. Springfield, Mass., Sept. 8.—The police made the capture of a passer of counterfeit money to-diay which may result in onearth-ing the gang which has been flooding Wor-cester. New Harven, Springfield and New Britain with counterfeit silver for the last two mouths.

The street railroad company has received a

The street railroad company has received a number of the coins recently and traced them to inside J. Boyle, a motorman in its enploy. Boyle claims that he bought them of a young stranger for lifty cents each.

He had bought \$15 worth of them and had put into circulation all but three, which werein his possession when he was captured. The policy believe that boyle knows more about the affair than he has told.

German Reformed Synod. Baltimore, Sept. 8.—The German Re-formed Synod of the East will meet in hind the Pirates.

TREATED VERY ROUGHLY.

Anson's Colts are playing ball these days like a late Ninth street car horse would actin

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The Session will continue every day until September 19, inclusive.

RING AND TRACK GOSSIP

Diestel-Joe Mack Case Will Be Investigated To-day.

HASSTANSBURY GONEWRONG

It Is Hard to Believe the "Old Man" Pulled Watch Charm-Benning Will Hardly Be Opened This Fail. Entries and Selections for To-day's Baces at St. Asaph.

Johnny Diestel's case will probably be miled up at the St. Asaph track to-day. and an investigation held to give him a chance to clear himself. While there is still a doubt as to Moore's pulling Joe Mack. still it looks as if he received his just leserts. This is all right, as the racing at the across the river tracks must be kept as clean as it is possible, but that Diestel should suffer for a case in which he was in no way concerned, is certainly not jus-

Mr. Carr has been acting as presiding indge since Judge Martin has been away, and has so far kept things running pretty smoothly. It would be a pity for him to mar this record by making a mistake in the Diestelmatter, and ponishing an owner whose horses run more consistently than those in ing other stable at the track.
His horses have run true to their form

from the first day that they set foot on the track up to the present time. Joe Mack's exhibition in the mud was only another such ace as he ran the first time he started over the St. Asaph track. That race was run in the mod and he was not placed in a poor field.

Diestel has not received fair treatment since he has find his stable here. Every move that he has made his been regarded with suspicion, and from the way be has been treated, it looks as if the officials of the two tracks thought that he had "something on them" and was only laying for a chance to be in the money.

Joe Mack is a good horse and can come very near beating most of the so-styles outlaw cracks, but he is a dog of the first water and will incomiy stop when it comes to an issue, but if he takes it in his head, will not run a lick at any stage of the

Most people are of the opinion that willia Man Stansbury" threw them down with Watch Charm. They seemed to leave sevof consideration and only looked at the fact that he ran last in a field of four He did run last, and a very bad last at that but this does not prove that the "Old Man" gave them the double cross.

If they will inspect the dope they will find that when the borses struck the turn out of the back stretch in that race Watch Charm caught Odd Socks and appeared to be winning. If the race had been six and a quarter furlongs he would have landed the money, but when he found but he had to go on he was not up to ie route, and gradually dropping back itimately finished last. Saturday's race was just to his fiking

The reduction of the purses at the St Asapti track will go into effect to-day This order of things has not met with the disapproval of the horsemen that was predicted. To-day's card is the best

The distance, going and weight suited him, and the result was that he galloped home

The owners understand that the purses will be increased as soon as it is practi-cable and are willing to run for the smaller It has been officially ancomosd that

ney will not only be raised to the old price, but will be increased. The time is not far distant when the game at the outlaw tracks will improve. It will not be such a very long time row before the big tracks will class down, and then the others will reap a barvest track would be opened within the month

tion as far as can be s without foun earned locally. The officers of the asso ciation have not yet been chosen, and certainly nothing can be done toward a seeting before some action in this direct tion is taken. There is one thing certain. It will ot open until the racing season in New York closes, and it is not likely that it

time to get the place in readiness for a

othing will be done in that direction until The card at St. Asaph today is at misually good one and gives prom some fine sport. Scoretary Stilwell makes up his programme to suit all comers, and as a result not only gives the poorestwhere at the track a chance to win a purse see in a while, but turns out fields that

irnish good spirited contests. There are eleven sprinters entered in e first event, which is at five furlougs. They are a presty evenly matched lot, but when carefully "doped" Velvet Rose appears to have the best chance to capture first money. Her last race, when she was third to Curfisman and Dervich, should be good enough to win to-day's race. Either Presper or Repetition should be econd, with Melinda having an outside chance to split them.

The second race on the card is for the oungsters, and looks to be a cinch for Cadiz. Carpenter is the next best one. but no one knows just how good he is If in any kind of condition he should have no difficulty in disposing of the balance of the field. In fact, he has an outside chance to beat Cadiz. Of the others, Young Griffo seems to be about the best. The third race is not such an easy one, but seems to be between three houses.

Teardrop by right should win, but both tedowae and Dutch Ludy have a great chance. The latter's last twee should be thrown out along ther, as it "doesn't If Hughey McCarron's horse is win sure. Redowne will come very neur seing second and either Datch or Major McNulty might run into third

The Major's friends claim that he was relibed of a decision last week when he came very fast on the conside rail. He might not have been in the money, but t is dead sure he was there or thereabouts Old Ponce de Leon and Grey Forest should have the fourth race between bern, but here again one of "Hughey's" orses may step in and get the coin. lizer is in and he is a congenue factor when he is right. Powee, however, is good enough to run for "ours," and we will pick him to win, with Grey Forest second and Pulitzer third.

A four furloog dash for dogs makes up be fifth race. It is about time that Salisoury won a race and here is the place for im to do it. If he gets oif in front and ey don't stay at the post too long it will e all over but the shouting. Savant is od enough to get record money, with lewel as the runner up.

The closing race should go to Marola. The distance is no objection, and there will be no stopping if she gets out in front

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